

[Sept., 1894]

FARM, FIELD & FIRESIDE.

~~TIMES BUILDING,~~

215 MADISON STREET, CHICAGO.

Gen^l O. O. Howard V

Dear Brother: This will in-
troduce Mr. W^m P. An-
derson, Travelling Agt.
Union Stockyard & Transit
Co. of Chicago. Mr. A.
is familiar with Montana
& the Northwest and has
often crossed your trail.

I think you will be
pleased to give him the
(over)

freedom of the Island
with his friends -

Yours

Yours Effectually

C. H. Howson

Massport Sept-
1894.

Rev. Mr. Goodman:-

Dear Sir:-

I take the privilege
of writing a few lines to you, in re-
gards to my son William.

Dear Sir, I trust you will do all you
can for him, it was not his desire
it happened through the death
He would even be willing to take
his place in the Army again if it
were possible that he could.

His father was very ill at the time
and we thought he had returned
to the Army. Being very much up-
set at the time and getting into
company and drinking he stayed

later than his furlow allowed &
was then afraid to return.

Dear Sir, You know the cursed bunk
has ruined many a poor soul, and
he promised never to touch drink if
he was only restricted to his aged father
& mother to cheer them in their old
age. And you know the angels in
heaven rejoice over one sinner who
has repented of their sins.

His father served in the late war
and contracted his illness, from
which he has suffered ever since.
He draws some pension but it hardly
pays the rent. It is very seldom
that we do not have to call the dr.
every week. And the word doctor
gives him very much.

I shall never forget the kindness
the good lady Mrs Goodman
showed me when I was there.

That was at once

If I can possibly manage to get
a pass I will try and come down
this week. Because I would like
to see you myself and talk to you.

And you would oblige me very
much by letting me know whether
yes. B. Q. Howard has returned to
the Island

God has called three children from
us in one year, and I thought
that was very hard but it is not
near so hard as this. for I know
they are in heaven.

I have nearly worried myself sick
but I will give it to the Lord &
good people and I know I will
be helped for ^{what} he has done so
much for me.

Do all you can until I see you
& oblige me to remain Respf.

Wm Seabold
Capt Co. Weisport Pa

The Independent.

EDITORIAL ROOMS,
130 FULTON STREET.

New York, *Sept. 1* 1894

Dear Sir :

For your article printed in THE INDEPENDENT of this week

I enclose Check for \$ *10.*

Yours respectfully,

Editor of THE INDEPENDENT.

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BUNDY
AUTOMATIC TIME RECORDER.

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

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Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

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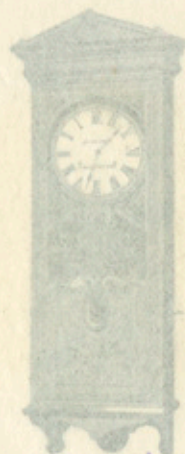
We take particular pride in referring to the list of names embraced in this pamphlet as it comprises some of the very best in the Manufacturing and Mercantile world.

The writer recalls with pleasure his brief visit with you a few weeks ago, and hopes to renew his acquaintance with you in the future.

Yours very truly,
Bundy Manufacturing Co.,

H. E. Bundy
Treas. & Mgr.

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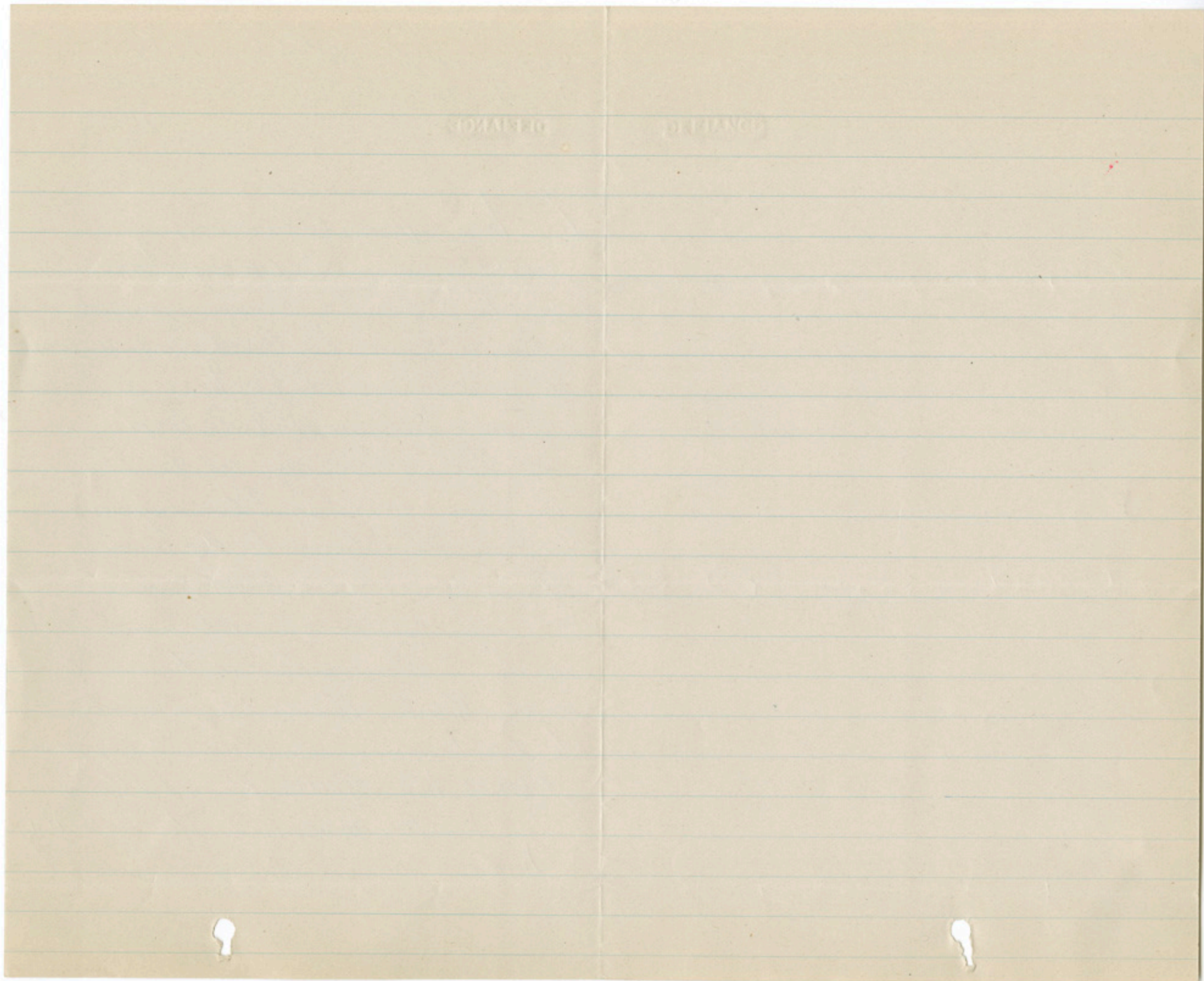
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No 348 Sept 1 1854
North Main Street Fall River
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to Mr. C. C. Howard -
Governors Island New
York Harbor New York
Sir I would be thankful to you
if you would let me know if there
is one Edward M. Gwire
in that place or under charge
or care you will please let me
know what time he has to stop
there or is he in close confinement
or is he good health or would
it be aloud to see him if
it is worth down on a visit
to see him is remain yours
James M. Gwire - His father
348 North Main Street Fall River
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GRAINWOOD,

On the banks of Prior Lake,
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R. Bolles, Prior Lake, (Grain-
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Mrs. A. R. Bolles, Prop.

Grainwood.

Prior Lake, Minn., Sept 2nd 1894

Gen. C. C. Howard - U. S. A.
Governors Island N. Y.
Dear Sir.

I have never
met you personally, but have
heard you lecture and known
you by reputation for many
years as the Christian Gail.
I also have seen a letter you
wrote my sister Mary A. Dodge
some years since regarding
our adopted son, James E. Dodge
formally 2nd Lieut. 14th Reg U. S. A.,
and dismissed therefrom by
Court-Martial at Ft. Leavenworth
Kans. in '93.

Your Christian sympathy
expressed for the Boy in that
letter prompts me to write

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Prior Lake, Minn., 189

you and send the enclosed statement - for your consideration and advice -

Since the young man's unfortunate experience in the Army, he has been doing his best to redeem himself -

He with his young wife have had a hard struggle with the world, but he has been faithful, devoted and true - this leads me to believe the poor boy has been painted much blacker than he deserves -

I send the statement, written out by himself - Will you please peruse it and advise me if anything can be done toward a reinstatement to his former

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 birth - but as a child he was
 one of the brightest & best; and
 he has a good heart still -
 His life has been so much of
 the soldier, he seems better
 adapted to that than any other,
 I think he has learned his
 lesson, and I am quite sure
 if reinstated he would make
 a faithful soldier, & upright man.

Dear Gen. if you think anything
 can be done for our Boy, will
 you please advise me at your
 earliest convenience - And believe
 me - Yours, for Christ & Humanity
 James A. Dodge
 Prior Lake Minn.

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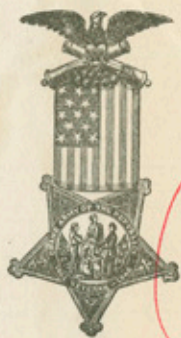
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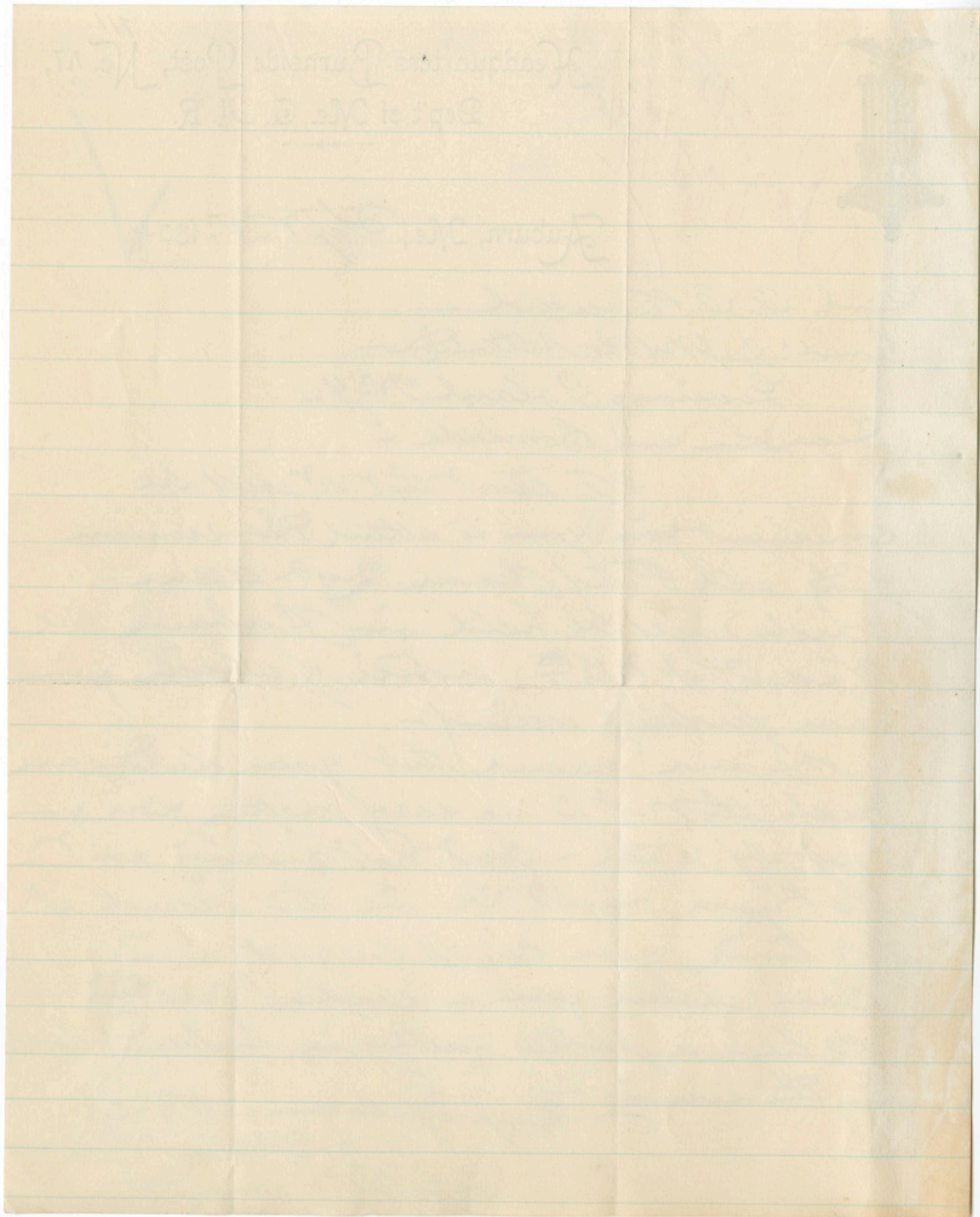
Auburn, Me., Sept. 3 - 1894 ✓

Genl. A. A. Howard -
Comd'r Dep't of the Atlantic -
Governors Island N. Y. -
Dear Sir and Comrade -

We trust that it will be
convenient for you to attend the reunion
of the old Third Maine Regt. Assn -
which will be held in Auburn Me
Wed. Sept. 12th, notice of which you
have probably received -

We are aware that your duties are
such that it is no easy matter for you
to get off so far - but not knowing but
what you might be in this vicinity at
that time you could be with us -

Can assure you a cordial greeting -
We have a public meeting in Auburn hall
in the evening - Respectfully yours in F. C. & L.
G. Edwin Nye
in behalf of committee -



Colon, Rep. de Colombia, Sept. 3rd. 1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York.

My Dear General:

I have to-day given Mr F. E. Muller a letter of introduction to you. Mr Muller is the gentleman of whom I have written you once or twice. He is the Land Commissioner of the Panama Railroad Company, and as such can give you full details regarding the property about which we have corresponded; and furthermore, has taken some steps in the matter that it would have been impossible for me to take single handed, so if the property can be restored to you as Agent for the heirs of the former owners it will be through his influence with the Government, which at the present time is quite assured. He expects to remain in New York for a day or two and will thus have ample time to give you all the information you can wish for.

I am sorry that we have been unable to get the matter into better shape in all this long while, but you have had enough experience with the Latin races to know that the word Hurry is not in their vocabularies.

With kind regards to you and those of your home,

Sincerely yours,

Edm. C. C. C.

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Wm. H. H. H.

Pastor's Study
MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH.

Oberlin, O., Sept 3-94
Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City.
Dear Sir:—

When I graduated
from Howard University
in 1892 at the Church
of the Covenant in
Washington, you spoke
words of advice and
encouragement to our
class. I decided that
night to build a
church home or a
school and dedicate
it to the memory of
the man who has
done so much for
me and my people.

Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure
to inform you that
the same has been
received at the church
of the Government in
Washington your office
records of advice and
recommendations from
class & dismissed the
right to build a
church have as a
school and building
it to the property of
the same church
have the same for
the same and my wife

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Upon the advice
of the Pastor of the
1st Baptist Church, with
that of Drs. Brand and
Tenny, of the 1st & 2nd
Congregational Churches
of Oberlin, I entered
upon work here
soon after my gradu-
ation in May 1872.
We have decided to
dedicate our Church
to the memory of the
Anti Slavery heroes,
~~as~~ we will name it
in honor of some
friend. Will you allow
us to name it, the
Howard Memorial
Chapel? I am sure
there is no one

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I have the pleasure of
the President of the
the Baptist Church with
that of his Organ and
Company of the 1st Regt
of Connecticut Church
of America's meeting
in New York City
from after my return
which in May 1873
We have decided to
change our church
to the meeting of the
Baptist Church
and we will remain
in favor of those
friends who are
and remain in the
Protestant movement
I hope to see you
in the near future

among our many
 friends after whom
 it ^{would} give us greater
 pleasure to call our
 church home.

We have begun building
 the foundation has
 been completed. We
 hope to be able to lay
 the corner ^{stone} about the
 24th of September.
 Could you possibly
 come about that
 time and deliver
 an address for us
 at the corner stone
 laying. The pastors of
 the white churches
 constitute an advisory
 committee for any
 church. If you think

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My dear Mr. May
I have just received
your letter of the 10th inst.
and am glad to hear
that you are so
interested in the
cause of the
colored people.
I have no objection
to your using the
fact that I am
a member of the
Society, but I
prefer not to
have my name
connected with
the cause of
the colored people
in any way.
I am, Sir,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

you can come on
 the 24th or some
 some ^{date} about that
 time, we will arrange
 to suit you, knowing
 as I do, your position
 on the race question,
 I desire to say, that
 our people came
 out from the whites of
 their own free will.
 So, both white and
 colored are in perfect
 harmony. Hoping to
 hear from you soon
 and that you will
 decide to come

I am yours greatly

Bentz Hill

Pastor of Mt. Zion Church

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TWENTY-SIXTH WARD BRANCH
BROOKLYN YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
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BROOKLYN, N. Y.,

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Office of *J. D. Tagg* Secretary.

*Answered
Sept 9/94*

Jul C. O. Howard

Dear Sir -

Speakers for our great series
of men's mass meetings all booked up to
Jan 1st accepting the three following dates -
Oct 14 - 21 - 28 - I kept these open in order
to give you a choice of them - We mentioned
Oct 28 to you - our generous correspondence
but I did not want to run the risk of not getting
you at all, if that date did not finally suit you
commence - We smilingly trust that you can be
with us on one of the above named Sundays at 4.15
PM. We have booked a remarkably strong course of
speakers. As soon as we hear from you we will
fill the two dates not chosen by you - remind you in
good season of your engagement -

Very Cordially
J. D. Tagg Secy

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JOHN B. STETSON, PROPRIETOR

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 3rd, 1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

We are about bringing out a war book in two volumes under the title of "Our Country's Defenders", which will contain stories of battles, scouting expeditions, personal adventures, etc., contributed by Ex-Union soldiers; accounts of the Southern Prison Pens, a full history of the Grand Army of the Republic, from its inception up to date, with a history of the Woman's Relief Corps and other kindred military organizations. It is also to contain the war record of each one of the subscribers. This will be the especial feature of the book. The idea is to present a book to the surviving soldiers that is readable, written from the soldiers' side by actual participants, and at the same time to put into imperishable form the individual record of each subscriber, which record it is thought will be of priceless value to the sons and daughters, when those whose deeds will be recorded have passed away, and when they and their services in the Civil War have become a memory.

It would gratify us exceedingly if you would kindly consent to write a short introduction to this volume over your own signature. If you can find the time to do that, and are willing to do so, we will send you a synopsis of the contents, and give you an idea of the few points we would like to have you cover.

Trusting you will be able to do this for us, and awaiting the favor of your reply, we have the honor to remain,

Very respectfully yours,

JOHN B. STETSON.

per B. T. Calvert.

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Gen. O. O. Howard,

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Washington, D. C., Sept 3 1894
Genl. O. P. Howard
Dear friend & Bro,

I write to inquire whether
you are likely to be in Washington
on the 1st Sabbath in Oct.?
It is to be our S. S. reunion
and "rally day," and it would
be a rich treat for us if
you could be present and
give us some words of cheer,
though it would be asking too
much for you to come here
on purpose. But Genl.
if you cannot come will
you write us a letter
that we may read on that

occasion. Next Sunday
school work promises
much during the coming season.
a number of well equipped
workers have lately joined us.
we have a Home Dept.
of our 200 members.
And then such a course
of Lessons - one solid
year on the Life of Christ.
all call for extra effort
and should produce great
results.

Hoping to hear from you
soon

I am very truly Yrs
Jerome F. Johnson

Personal

Office of the Commander of the

Colorado Soldiers and Sailors Home,

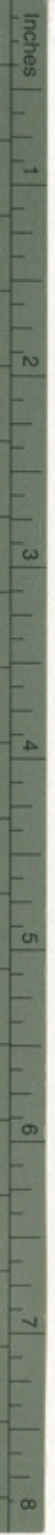
Monte Vista, Colorado, Sept 3rd 1894.

Maj Gen O. O. Howard.
W. D. A.

Dear General:—

Please pardon this intrusion upon your time and attention. The immediate cause of my addressing you is simply this. I note that in a few days you will leave the active ranks of the Army, and I thought that you might favor me with a line or two while you are still in command of your Department. I hardly think that you will take offence at my desire, when I am actuated in it by admiration and respect for my old superior Officer, and because, in the natural course of events, both of us shall soon be called to the other shore of the stormy river of Time.

As you will observe I am away out here in the "wild and woolly" West, occupying a very trying ^{and} unsatisfactory position. If I was inclined to be facetious I might in truth say that I am in a State of temporary insanity.



General

Colorado Soldiers and Sailors Home

My dear Sir,
Sept 3rd 1874

Major Genl. O. O. Howard
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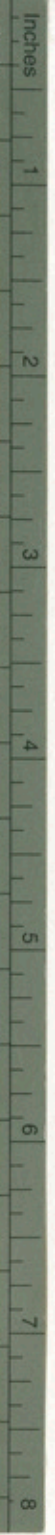
(Gen. Howard)

(Monte Vista, Colorado, 1894.

But I trust that November will bring back reason and wisdom to the people of this so-called "Silver State" and that the Grand Republican Party will start upon another cycle of Power, Progress ^{and} Prosperity.

I am sorry to state that my faith in permanent good having been derived from our Union Victories is at times shaken; for it seems as if everything which we struggled for ^{and} accomplished is now cast aside and ignored. But I presume the finite mind cannot grasp even the results of finite actions, and faith must lead us to believe that the peans at Appomattox were not the "Taps" of the era of progress, but rather its Reveille; and though defeat seems to cloud portions of our line with a pall of despair, the banners of Truth, Right and Justice must ever press onward, ^{and} unselfishness will gain the Victory in good time.

I did, at one time, hope to have the pleasure of voting for you for President of the U. S. but I fear that "judgement has fled to British beasts and men have lost their reason" Politicians, not Patriots



Colorado Soldiers and Sailors Home

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(Sincerely)

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1894

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Colorado Soldiers and Sailors Home,

(Gen. Howard)

(Monte Vista, Colorado, 1894.

are chosen as candidates, Yes! the candidates are not politicians only but they are mostly of that stamp who "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning".

But there will be rewards for the honest and the true. some day, some where.

I sincerely hope that when you retire from active service in the Army, you will profit by the call from labor to refreshment, and take your well earned rest. I also hope that you will long remain in command of the Rear Guard of the Grand Army of the Republic. and that you will see us all safely over, before you move your Hd. Qrs. across the dark river.

In fraternity & loyalty.

I am yours truly.

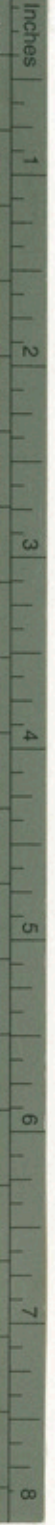
Andrew Coats

late private Co. E. 5th N.Y. Infy Vols. (Duncees Jonaves) = Apl 19th 1861.

app't " 1st Lieut. " A. 7th U. S. Colored Infy. Vols. 1863.

Mustered out Bot. Major U. S. Vols. Aug. 27th 1868.

retained as " Asst. Supt & Disbursing Officer Bureau R. & A. L. New Berne N. C. to Mch 1871



Colorado Soldiers and Sailors Monument

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General Howard (My Dear Sir, Please)

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active service in the army, you will profit by the
call from labor to reformation, and take your
well earned rest. I also hope that you will long
remain in command of the Great Square of the
Grand Army of the Republic. and that you
will see us all safely over before you leave again
to cross the ocean river.

In fraternal & loyal
I am yours truly
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